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All bills with regular a vertisers shall be ren-dered monthly.

PROCLAMATION!

In testimony, whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi to be affixed, at the Executive Office, in the city of Jackson, this 15th day of August, A. D. 1896.

BENJ G. HUMPHREYS.

By the Governor: C. A. BROUGHER, See'y of State. aug/6dtd.

City Health Report. MAYOR'S OFFICE, JACKSON, MISS., September 18th, 1866. No cases of cholers in town whatever. By order, GEO. A. SMYTHE, City Clerk.

Cincinnati and the President.

with a meanness truly contemptible, refused to award the courtesies du the Chief Magistrate of the Republic, until we are better able to inaugurate to the gentle Anna. Simon Cameron, to the President on his late visit to and sustain it. that city. This disreputable conduct it says:

the National Executive as far as pos sible by giving him a warm and generous welcome. Hence, the public and patriotic citizens. The address of welcome to the President delivered by not only of Cincinnati, but of Ohio.

delphia Age thinks that it is now abun-Radical leaders are bidding for anothharmony, and concord are not congenial with their dark and guilty purposes, their appetites.

Pass Christian, from wounds received the past four years has had but little description of which will be found in our

July 30th during the riot.

tendency to induce reform in this par--long suffering his Radi- ticular. As publishers, we and all h often sent for, en- other conductors of the press in Mis. at very low prices. We ask our planting Before dying he sissippi, have especial cause to com- friends to read the advertisement, and then of making plain of the evils and injustice of such send to Mesers. Mortimer & Baker for full attention a policy. Because, forsooth, we may not have the facilities to do work as with-New York and Boston, the pamphlets,

State Publishing House.

the propriety of establishing a State vengeance. Publishing House. We agree in the tablishment as the one proposed .-

poverished condition. It will take printed out of the State. years to recuperate. It will require fray the ordinary expenses of government, and to meet all the financial de-State, afford, for years to come, to in. House. dulge in luxuries or experiments. We

BENJ. G. HUMPHREYS, Governor of the State of Mississippi, by virtue of the anthority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of said State, do issue this, my Proclamation, convening the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, at the Capitol, in the city of Jackson, on Monday the 15th day of October, A. D. 1880, at the hour of 12 o'clock, M.

In testimony, whereof, I have thousand dollars now in the Treasury, considering the ability of the people, it was deemed by our Legislature, a braves have become the dreary abodes

The city authorities of Cincinnati, a million to invest, let it be applied in this direction, and let the project of a man. Gov. Morton, well, all we have fused to award the courtesies due

State Publishing House be postponed to say is, he got as close as he could

The proposition of the Reporter, alof their officials will in no wise affect though it may not be practicable to President Johnson, but it may injure carry into effect at present, as a State saddle colored negro wench and the business of that city. It will be affair, is at least very suggestive, and whose master is the devil himself. used to divert Southern trade to Lou- we hope may induce some of our pubisville and St. Louis, and will be re- lie spirited capitalists to invest in such membered by Southern merchants, to an enterprise. Let books of subscrip- of paper and glue. Henry S. Lane, the prejudice of Cincinnati. The tion be opened, a charter of incorpora- who declared in a caucus that rather Louisville Journal in commenting on tion be applied for, and let us com- than the States should be unconditionmence the good woak of encouraging ally reunited and his friends turned The citizens appear to have been and building up a home literature The citizens appear to have been and building up a home literature points of bayonets all summer. But conscious of the disreputable conduct from our own presses. We never will why individualize; in a word, the exof their officials, and to have made up be a truly independent people until we tremes of fanaticism met. There was for the intended and scurvy slight to apply ourselves more industriously to the long haired spiritualist and the the development of all our varied and crop haired puritan of Boston. The abundant resources in the department long bearded gambler and the swagshould carefully distinguish between of literature, as well as in agricultural New Orleans. They all met upon one Austrian army to be placed upon a peace the course of the surly political mal and mechanical pursuits. We must common ground or platform-negro footing. lignants of Cincinnati and her noble learn to rely upon ourselves, and we suffrage, the equality of the races. must learn and exercise the duty of determined an avowal in regard to Hon. W. S. Groesbeck was admirable sustaining home enterprises of every in tone and temper, and we doubt not sort. Let us abandon the suicidal' delayed. The trembling representatruly reflected the opinions of the most policy of sending North for all that we I tives of the same doctrine from New respectable and enlightened citizens, wear, all that we est, and for all that we read. Let us cease taxing ourselves ANOTHER CIVIL WAR,-The Phila- to support the factories and publishing al until after the fall elections. They houses of Old England and New Eng- even resorted to the subterfuge of dantly and painfully apparent that the land, and wherever we can spend a dollar at home let it be retained here. | meeting, an address and reader civil war. They fear peace. Union, All branches of the mechanic arts in our State are crippled and discouraged Like the foul birds that live upon the by an indisposition on the part of the refuse cast on the sea-shore, they must public to sustain them. In times not would stretch them to meet the favor have storms and tempest to gratify long ago we have known merchants to send out of the State for cotton cloth, when a better article of home producthe only member of the Convention of tion, could be purchased at lower fig. the Agents for this State of Emery & Bro.'s 1864, who died on the 14th inst. at ures. And we fear the experience of Patent Cotton Gins and Condensers, a brief

educate our children, and to receive The Holly Springs Reporter has at their counters the little money we some very sensible editorials urging possess. This is reciprocity with a

We have now before us a copy of main with the suggestions of our con- the proceedings of the last session of temporary, and we should like very the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of temant Governor. much to see in operation such an es- Mississippi, held in this city in January last, which we are informed, was tive Convention, enderses the Philadelphia Whether located at Holly Springs, printed in New York! when the same Grenada, Oxford, Columbus, Meridian, job could have been executed in at Jackson, Vicksburg, Natchez, or any least half a dozen offices in Mississippi, other point in Mississippi, is immate- equally as well and nearly as cheap. rial. Under proper management, at We do not accuse the Grand Secretary either point, it would not only prove of any particular preference for New creditable, but eventually profitable to York printing; for all we know, he may have been instructed to have the We cannot see, however, that our job done in that or some other North-State has the ability, just now, to em- ern city, although we fail to find in of Gila and Salt Rivers will be the initial bark in such an enterprise, however the Chapter proceedings any resolution point of survey. From this point there will laudable and praiseworthy it may be. or intimation upon that subject. In the established a base and meridian lines An outlay of two hundred and fifty like manner, we have reason to believe west. thousand dollars, or any sum approx- that the proceedings of the last session Revenue Department, has received a disimating that amount, cannot now be of the Grand Lodge, together with the patch from Jersey City, saying that distilspared for such a purpose. Our State. Uniform Constitution and By-Laws, it must be admitted, is in a very im- and perhaps other matters, are being

We shall refer to this subject again, great patience, and the exercise of all In the meantime we invite the press our energies before we can regain any. of the State to be vigilant and bring will require heavy taxes for years to our own interests, but at the general on both sides. rebuild our public institutions, to de- prosperity of the State. Until there is a little more enlightened liberality mands which a Radical Congress, by establishments already in existence, soldiers, paraded before the theatre. Freedmen's Bureaus, and other iniqui- we fear the Legislative nov the public tous measures, may require at our mind will be prepared to comprehend hands. We cannot, therefore, as a the advantages of a State Publishing

Fred's Mulatto Convention.

Of all the congregations of fanatics

Douglass lately engineered at Philadelphia was the most complete type. There was the blear-eyed, drunken slave driver, Jack Hamilton, the brawwill afford scarcely a mouthful. Yet, ling, quarrelsome, blasphemous, jack legged preacher Brownlow; the hypocritical, bread and butter Speed and Harlan, who held on to office under fair and liberal appropriation. There Johnson, long after his policy was deis want and destitution within our bor- fined, and until literally kicked out.ders that cries loudly for help. The The octoroon, Randolph, from Louishomes of thousands of our fallen iana, and the kinkey headed Douglass, braves have become the dreary abodes vocate of amalgation; Butler, the of hunger, dependent for relief upon Beast, who issued his order that the the cold and uncertain charities of the ladies of New Orleans should be treatpublic. If our State has a quarter of ed as women of the town plying their who was driven out of office by his own party for plundering the public club footed Thadtoo openly; dens Stevens, whose mistress is a fearing men and women" and yet furnished the soldiers shoes with buttons

out of office, he would sit on the gering, tonguey slave auctioneer, of their favorite doctrine should not be York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois, in vain implored them to postpone sucn an open avowpatting forth, as the action of the necting, an address and resolutions taking open ground for the constitutional amendments, and privately promising that, if adopted, they

ite doctrine. - Indianapolis Herald COTTON GINS AND CONDENSERS.—Messis Mortimer & Baker, at Crystal Springs, are advertising columns. Considering the many and important advantages they possess over most of the Gins now in use, they are sold

information in reference to these Gins. Dwellings have been erected in cheap or as neat as establishments in London, for working men, that cover twenty-five blocks and capable of accommodating 3,000 people. Aparte catalogues, the circulars, the billments are rented at from \$1 25 to is and the cards of many of our sent to those and other \$400,000 has been expended in Lon A Rie Janeim sourcepond in return for which don in the erection of improved dwelect, of course, to ling for workingmen-

BY TELEGRAPH.

man, Democrat, present mayor of New York, is nominated for Governor: Robert H. | Pruya, Conservative Republican, for Lieu

The platform adopted by the Couserva Convention of August 14th, and declares the Southern States to be in the Union and outitled to representation in Congress. It affirms that centralization of power, both in Washington and New York State, is fatal to the harmony of our political system, and de onness Congressional legislation. .

Washington, Sept. 12 -Surveying opera tions are to be commenced in Orizona. the monnment erected in 1858 by the Mexican Boundary Commission at the confinent

Commissioner Rollins, of the Internal leries everywhere in that section, are in ope ration, and not conforming to law. Distiffe. ries will be stopped if provisions of the law are not complied with.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- The litigation instiated between Gen. Santa Anna and his the machinery of home productions, alleged agent has been discontinued, an

displayed in the support of printing mance a crowd, among whom were many

Eggleston, member of Congress, requested the manager to go and inform Gen. Grant that the crowd wished to see him. Grant replied, "I cannot, and will not see them. and see me." Baker, the commander, with some others, marched into the theatre, to the private box of Gen. Grant. Giving Baproached Baker and said : "Sir, I am no politician. The President is my commander-in-chief. I consider this demonstration States, Andrew Johnson. You will take your men away. I am greatly annoyed at

this demonstration. I will be glad to see you to-morrow, when the President arrives." The crowd finally dispersed, cheering Grant as the next President of the United

The French steamer Percive, brought \$1,100,000 in gold.

Wilmington. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. II .- The Sultan of Turkey, impressed with the importance of being in diplomatic connection with the United States, has decided to establish an Embassy at the American Capital: and in accordance with this decision, the Sublime ber of his government to proceed to Wash ington, as Minister Resident and Plenipe tentiary of Turkey.

It is reported, that in consequence of th anecessful results of recent trials of American small arms, by the military commissioners Senator Wilson, who prates of "God appointed for that purpose by the Porte that the Turkish army is about to be armed with carbines of American manufacture Agents of the government are about to leave for the United States to contract for their manufacture.

> BEELIN, Sept. II .- A report is current here in government circles, that the King of Prussia has decided to place the Prince Royal of Prossia over the late kingdom of Hapover as Viceroy, and that His Highness will soon take up his residence at the Palace, in the city of Hanover.

VIENNA, Sept. IL .- A decree has been in sued, by the Emperor, ordering the whole

John Henderson, jr., member of Conven tion of 1864, died this morning from wounds received 30th July.

The cable dispatches were delayed last night by the interference of a storm with New foundland.

special mission to Mevico to confer with Maximillian. BEHLIN, Sept. 12.—The Alleome Zeitung

to-day says the re-opening of the Eastern question by Russia cannot be for pacific pur-BOSTON, Sept. 13 .- At the convention to day, Ben. Butler was president, and Gov.

Bullock and the whole ticket was nominated for re-election by acclamation. Washington, Sept. 13.—The President

arrived at Pittsburg at 6 P.M. He will reach this city at 5 P. M. Saturday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Carl Nortt, the Prussian forger' has confessed his guilt, and agreed to return to Prussia. Geo. H. Briggs, defaulting teller Nassaw Bank, hold to ball in 800,000,

Arrived-steamer Galfield from Mobile. A Toronto dispatch says that the Cana ian papers urge that the United States

overnment is responsible for the Fenjan trouldes, and demand that England shall sie clare war if the Fenians are not suppressed, Curcuso, Sept. 13.—Shareholders' conven-

tion of the National Banks of the Northwest paper amendment, offered in Congress, ter the duties of said office. Napoleon refused Florida coast, has arrived at Key West. quiring National Banks to redeem their our- to grant authority far as Mondes secreptance rency in New York, Philadelphia or Boston ; (?) also to co-operate with parties East to have al and business mon must \$1.75 a week. It is estimated that Judge Nelson's decision, regarding taxation of Deputies passed an electoral law for the

A Rio Janeim sorrespondent of the 8th Negotiations between Prassis and Saxony of a says that the alfine are still in a morass, have made slow progress. It is said that under the influence of the enemy, unable to Prussia demands taking oath of loyalty to Hamberg, Monday.

advance or withdraw.

Small pox has broken out in a malignant form among the allied soldiers. It is reported that the Paraguayans were

The Parayuagana have been reinforced by one thousand men.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14 .- Advices from Monroe on Onachita river, of the 6th, complain that the freedmen who were summoned with whites to work on roads, come armed, and without allegether refusing, were so threatening and intelerably negligent as to by a royal decree. show that they thought themselves above obeying the laws which govern whites; als complain that they are in the habit of shooting at and around the houses of citizens, but not doing way harm particularly.

Washington, Sept. 11. - Secretary Me Cullengh has directed the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to give special attention to a revision of the tariff, and report bill fo the consideration of Congress. It is proposed to make this branch of the revenu ystem more simple and effective.

The Commissioner is instructed to sider a large revenue necessary for the exig encies of the Government, and also to prepose such modification of Government tarif as will tend to the better adjustment and

qualization of foreign imports.

With the internal taxes on home produc tions, Secretary McCullough suggests a re duction of taxation upon raw materials, and

Johnstown, Penn., Sept. 14.—The bridge thing like our former prosperity. It to notice such direct stabs not only at equitable settlement being been arranged at this place broke down this morning with a crowd of pedestrians who had CINCINNATII, Sept. 12-Gen, Grant visits accumulated to see the President. They ed Woods' Theatre last night, where he was fell through to the depth of seventy feet .enthusiastically received, during the perfor- Twenty-five are said to be killed, and forty

Pirtsnuro, Sept. 14.—There were riotons demonstrations at the Presidential recepmorning. Secretary Seward was too unwell to accompany them, but will Tell the commander of the soldiers to come leave on the next train, and arrive in Washngton on Saturday.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The New York that ever convened upon the face of ker time to make his wishes known, he ap ted the President, in to-day's issue, pro-Herald, which has hitherto formerly suppornonneed his plan of restoration a failure and moreover the generous action to late revolted States have been accepted by that peoin opposition to the President of the United ple as covering a license for sangulary outages against poor negroes and abolition yankees, and says that the ground swell. There will also be emigration to Hondaras. which commenced in Maine will sweep the whole country as against the President's pol-

> LONDON, Sept. 13,-The Post of to-day tion of the United States in the war between Chill and Peru, and cordially approves the moderation evinced by the United States especting Mexico

> LIVERPOOL Sept 13,-The cunard steam hip. Europa has sailed for Quebec with a ent of hussary.

MUNICH, Sept. 13.—The Government of Bavaria has concluded to attempt securing a lottery to be drawn here. LONDON, Sept. 13.-The Atlantic Tele

graph Company have called a meeting of tin and withholds Venetian property which the stockholders for the purpose of raising funds to buy up the interest of the anglo-American Telegraph Company, under whose auspices the cable has been completed.

The Moniteur of to-day publishes a convention which was signed in the City of Mexico, by which Maximilian transfers to French agents one half of the customs re- of the Prassian troops has been peremtorily ceived throughout the Empire for the pursome of paying the Babilities of Mexico to France, the convention going into operation on the first of November next.

Mapsup, Thursday.-The Spanish citizens have voted to increase the import duty on me goods to 12 per cent.

THIESTE, Thursday .- Advices from Athens state that the Cretin Assembly have voted, tion for the annexation of the Island of Candia to

Beaux, Thursday, A. M.—The Pressian

law and parliament for Saxony. The negotiations between Prussia and Saxony make very slow progress.

Paris, Sept. 12.—The Emperor has sent a United States Officers were present. Conntence of death. gertsechaloff made a speech expressive of the hope that the good feeling now prevail- dent Jefford's order, but that will not im

> ce to other nations. Pauls, Thursday .- The Journal states that the French and English Governments have onjointly an active representative to the Fenian Faction in a short time. altan against the acquisition by the United States of an Island in the Gulf of Asina.

Hannishtino, Pa., SEPT. 15 .- Mr. Seward. arrived last night with every symptom of a e removed, and remained in the rare all veston, and Lexington from Savanuali. night. 'He is reported better this morning. and left in train for Washington.

PHILADELPHIA, SEPT. 15,-By the bridge ceident at Johnstown, twelve were eradied to death and ninety wounded,

New York Herald dispatches say that Secctary Seward is scrimusly Ill. His condition. s critical-passed a bad night. Pants, SEPT. 14.—The Monitour states that Maximillian's Minister of War is to re- ion !

side in France, but his military reports to

Bruner, Sary 12-The Prosifich Chamber Parliament of Saxony.

herself by Saxon troops. The payment of ten millions of thalers, as indemnity to Prus sia as expenses of war, and the right to gar rison, and the right to garrison the fortress-

ndvancing upon the afficel camp at Caysut, swand cities of Dresden and Leipsic. Daubts having been expressed of the pas age of a bill authorizing the King to make a loan for the liquidation of what may be considered the late war expenses, it is an conneed on what may be considered semiofficial authority, that should it be rejected the Chamber of Deputies will be dislodged

> The New York Herald's Canada corres condent says there is no abatement in the excitement concerning the Fenians. It is stated that Canadians are organizing squads to raid upon the American border towns in revenge for Fenian raids upon Canada

> New York, 15th .- The teer thowork an exiting announcement that four regiments of egroes are being organized in the city, and that African Loyal Leagues are organized and armed in every ward. The soldiers are being instructed in drills, erc., by Col. Hawkins. The Herald asks, "Are we to have a laste of San Domingo ?"

The Herald's City of Mexico correspond nce, of the 1st instant, says, the crisis of the Empire has evidently arrived. Judging from the tone of the French Imperial press, and combined movements of Liberals for an attack upon the very seat of Maximillian's to duty in the Department of the Lakes and power, the imperialists are themselves now imploring the United States to take charge of the dessinles of the nation.

Gusy Amos, Mazatlan and San Louis Potosi are reported evacuated by the French Marshal. Bazaine is reported to be in the City of Menico.

Washington, Sept. 15 -Secretary Seward arrived here at two o'clock on special from Harrisburg. Since his arrival he has been gradually improving, and strong hopes are tion last night. The party left here this cutertained of his eatire recovery in a few Geo, Ashman, chairman of the Convention

that nominated Mr. Lincoln in 1864, has been tendered the position of Collector of Customs at Boston, vice Hannibal Hamlin redgned Gen. Swain has telegraphed from Ala

bama that the reported sale of a negro in Clark county, in that State, is untrue. It is expected that there will be a large migration from Misalssippi to Texas this fall. Some will go to Brazil from Louisiana

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- John C. Braine, the ead of the Confederate party, that seized the steamer Chesepeake during the war, was arrested here, charged with the murder of warmly applands the policy of non-interven- the Engineer. Documents were found on him, showing that he founded a secret or ganization in New Orleans last mouth

called Knights of the Rubia Restari. NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The Tribune's su-

cial dispatches are as follows: We are on the verge of another war, which

will not submit. Austria has overcharged the debt of Vene

she was to have transferred. BERLIN, Sept. 14 .- Prussia emphatically notifies Austria that she will not suffer Italy her ally, to be insulted and defrauded, and if Austria persists in her present course war

must must follow. PRACUE, Sept. 14 .- The homeward mrach

DRESDEN, Sept. 14.—Everything looks like war. There is no reply to the notifica-

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 16.-Large arrivals

Tents for 3,000 to 4,000 persons are being put up in Monument Square. Major Gen. Wool will probably be temporary chairman, Chamber of Deputies has voted an electoral Gen. Steadman permanent. Deaths from Sales of 5000 bales. Uplands, 35; Orleans, cholera during the week, 272.

New York advices from Hayti to 25th ult. state that the whole country is in a state of quiet. Naval Stores, dall. Turpentine, 6500 St. Petersbung, Thursday.-A farewell frevolution. The city of Gonaives laid in 66. Rosin, 3.75 @ 9.00; anquet was given to-day to the American ashes. The inhabitants deserted it. A Embassy. Asst. Sec. Fox and several number of the revolution ists are under sen-

Gen. Sollnave will be executed by Presiing between Russia and the United States pede the progress of the revolution, which is may be permanent, and stated that there against Jeffords for assuming dictatorial was no danger of its being considered a men- power. It was believed that the Government would suppress the movement,

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- It is said there will be an important movement of the Sievens

Beecher preached to-day to an crowd, and disappointed them by making no allusion to political matters. Arrived-eleamers Gen Grant and Mari.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 - Cholera still ntinues to rage on the plantations in the

Agrounts from the cotton region continue viry unfavorable.

A proposition has been made in the Texas Legislature, to cede a large tract of land, inluding the Pecos River country, to form an term of two years: James P. Sanderson, of Indian reservation. It meets seach opposit-

The stramer Gen, Meade, from New York Grand Sire; James L. Ridgeley, Maryland has passed resolutions disapproving their his own country being incomputable with for New Orleans, reported ashow on the B. W. Grand Scoretary. The attendance is [RY THE CARLE.]

> Lexpersprinty, Monday - Arrived Exempte Quanton, Monday.-The Ann from Livedly damaged state.

The Schleswigs have resolved to incorprate that ducky with Prussia.

SOUTHAMPTON, Monday .- The mail steamer from Rio Janeiro brings the important intelligence that the allies have been badly defeated by the Paraguayans.

FLORENCE, Sept. 16.-Advices from Prusda state that a serious difficulty in the way of signing the treats of Peace between Amtria and Italy has been raised by Austria in relation to the debt of Venetia.

The position taken by Austria places the execution of the treaty of peace, signed at Prague in great doubt,

The Vienna conference has been adjourned for a few weeks.

Washington, Sept. 19 3 F. M .- The heads of the Bareau of the Treasury Department alled in a body on the President, to tender him their respects and their congratulations

su his safe return from his Western tour. Seward is easier, but not entirely out of langer. His disease was gennine cholera, and is believed to have been contracted in

St. Louis. The Secretary of the Treasury anticipates that there will be seventy-five millions of gold in the Treasury by the first of October,

inclusive of certificates. Washington, Sept. 18.—Gen. Baird has been formally relieved from the command of the Department of the Gulf and assigned ordered to report to Gen. Hooker,

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18 .- The Soldiers' and Sailors Convention organized yesterday. Gen. Wool temporary chairman. In the course of his remarks be said that the soon er Congress admitted Southern representatives the sooner will be allayed the appresensions of the people of the dangers which cenace the country and the perpetuity of the Union.

He said that the purposes of the radicals were to plunge the country again into a a civil war, if negro suffrage was not conceded by the South, and leave the country a howling wilderness for want of more victims to gratify their spirit of revenge. But the war, he said, would not be confined to the south, and only close with the overthrow of the Government. He said that the brave are always merciful and generous. With the President be too, said that We have had war enough. Let me have peace. These entiments met with particular enthusiasm. The convention is largely attended. Between 3,000 and 4,000 delegates being present. The pavillion was crowded to its utmost and the

proceedings harmonious. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18.-Reports from ofton regions state that the injury to crops is serious and wide-spread, only a small distriet in uplands of Mississippi seems exempt. Otherwise the States of Louisiana and Mossissippi are afflicted with hearly a total loss of the cotton grep. While but little corn or other breadstuff have been raised. This is threutens to equal in extent that just end peculiarly the case where negroes have worked on shares, which causes them to be Austria shows bad faith with Italy, and very reluctant to labor, and has greatly dis-

NEW YORK, Sept. 18- Noon Gold \$145; Exchange, quiet: 60 days 7@74; cotton, quiet and unchanged; flour quiet and less firm; wheat quiet and unchanged; pork, heavy, \$33 25; lard steady, at 17@191 LAVERPOOL, Monday, Sept. 17 .- Cotton

market active-prices advanced 4d. Sales to-day 90,000 bales middling uplands. Breadstuffs flat-declining tendency. LONDON, Sept. 17 .- Consols 894 : Fivetwenty's 731.

Cotton sales to-day 1,900 bales. Middline 324-34. Receipts, 78 bales against 933 same time last year. Exports, 2,909. New York tion of Prussia. It is now but a question of Exchange, \$ to \$ premium. Sugar fair, Ille. hours whether troops be not again put in Open mixed, Sig; white 90e. Flour superfine, 10,00. Oats, 50c. Hay, 28,00 per ton. Pork, 35,75 per barrel. Bacon shoulders, 185. of officers and soldiers to attend the Conven- Ribbed sides, 211. Lard in tierces, 221; kegs 244. Whisky, 2,30. Gold, 45.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Gold closed at 45. Conpors, 1862, 1111; of 1865, 1084. Treasnries, 196. Cotton, I to 11 cents higher .-37. Flour and wheat, firm: Pork dull, 331. Lard heavy. Sugar casior, 107@11]. Coffee

The great public demonstration last evehing at Union Square, in support of the President's policy was attended by near 100,000 people: Gens. Dix and Prays, Hostman, Senator McDougal and others spake. It is rumored that 200 Fenians propose leaving Boston to morrow for a raid on some

Canada Bank. President Roberts is taking measures to stop the expedition. TREATON, N. J., Sept. 18 -Alexander G. Catell is elected U.S. Senator, receiving the votes of all the Republicans in the cancus of both houses of the New Jersey Legislature, the Democrats refusing to vots. They presented a protest declaring the new law for iolent attack of cholera. He was too ill to posa from New Orleans, Euterpe from Gal- the election of U. S. Senators unconstitutional, and also declared that there was no vacancy. They also condemued the United States Senate, in severs terms, for depriving Mr. Stockton of his vote, while being per-

mifted to retain his sent. BALTDROKE, Sept. 18.-The Grand Lodge of the U.S. I. O. O. F., at its session to-day elected the following officers to serve for the New York, W. M. Grand Sire; Edward D. Farnswood, of Tennessee, R. W. Deputy large, nearly every State in the Union sod Canada, and British Provisors Juling repre-

Washington, Sept. 18.- Commodure, Me. lanchthan Smith, executive officer of the pool for the Baltic put into this port in a Washington Navy Yard, hashed detached and made chief of the business of equipe The Alippo, from New York, arrived at and repair, in place of Com-